Senator Carpenter of Orleans county, nominated Dr Charles L Edwin of New-port; seconded by Senator Butterfield, of Windham county, and Mr Ladd of Al-Senator Huntington of Chittenden county, county, nominated Dr Hiram H Atwater, of Butlington; seconded by Senator Wneelock of Lamoille county, Senator Davis of Windsor county, nominated by Haray S. Calderwood of Greens nated Dr Harvey S Calderwood of Greens-hore; seconded by Mr Peck of Ira, and

boro; seconded by Mr Peck of Ira, and
Mr Eaton of Danville.
Senator Huntington of Chittenden county, Mr Blodgett of St Johnsbury and Mr
Eaton of Danville were appointed tellers.
The ballots having been taken and countwhole number of votes cast..... 230

ator Butterfield of Windham county. Mr Peck of ira and Mr Colton of Irasburgh were appointed tellers. The ballots hav-ing been taked and counted resulted as

Vhole number of ballots..... to the effice of Commissioner of the Insane for the two years next ensuing.

Mr French of Woodstock said that inasmuch as a bill has passed this House giving the appointment of the Superintendent of the State Prison to the Governor, and the bill having passed the Senate with but slight amendment, in which he had no doubt the House would concur, he moved to indefinitely postpone the elec-tion of Superintendent of State Prison,

which was agreed to. Senator Huntington of Chittenden county neminated Hon C M Spaulding of Jericho; seconded by Senator Wheelock of La-mollic county, Mr Martin of Chelsea and Mr. Hedgert of St. Lohnshare, No other Mr Blodgett of St Johnsbury. No other name being presented, he was elected by a viva voce vote. For Second Director of the State Prison Mr Henry of Chester nominated Asa (Fester of Weston; seconded by Mr Sabir of Montpelier and Mr Martin of London

derry. Senator Davis of Windsor county, non-inated Elon G Pettigrew of Ludlow, seronded by Senator simons of Rutland county, Mr Lynde of Mariboro, Senator funtington of Chittenden |county, and Mr French of Woodstock, Mr Martin of Chelsea, said we have two good men in nomination and he hoped we should elect both of them, one at a time, however. Senator Simons of Rutland county, Mr Lynde of Mailboro and Mr Sabin of Mont-peller, were appointed tellers; the ballots having been taken and counted resulted

Whole number of ballots..... ecessary for a choice......114 Asa G Foster had..... 7 And it appearing that Elon G Pettigrew of Ludlow had received a majority of all the votes cast he was declared elected second director of the State prison for the two years next ensuing.

For third director of the State prison Mr Batchelder of Ariington nominated Hon Amos Aldrich of Woodford; second-

mr Huling of Bennington and Mr Farker of Readity.

Mr Woodbridge of Vergennes nominated Cyrus Jenkings of Hubbardton; seconded by Mr Estey of Brattleboro and Mr Olmstead of Townsbend.

Senator Guild of Bennington county, Mr Estey of Brattleboro and Mr Huling of Bennington were appointed tellers. The ballots having been taken and counted, resulted as follows:

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Habbaraton had received a majority of all the votes cast, he was declared duly ected Third Director of the State Prison elected Third Director of the State Prison for the two years next ensuing. For First Trustse of the Reform School Senator Grout of Orleans county said that Hon Paul Dillingham of Waterbury de-clines to serve for another term; he therefore nominated Charles Rogers of Wheelock, and he was duly elected by a For Second Trustee of the Reform

For Second Trustee of the Reform
School Schoaler however of Franklin county
The Property of Land House, and he
To Italy Trustee of the Reform School
Mr Martin of Chelsea rominated; Henrick Stevens of Vergennes, seconded by
School Seymour of Addison county, and
he was duly elected by a viva voce vote.
For flist trustee of the University of
Vermont State Agricultural College, Mr Vermont State Agricultural College, Mr Colton of Irasburgu nominated Hon Asa-hel Peck of Jericho, and he was duly elec-ted by a viva voce vote trustee for the six years next ensuing.
For second trustee of the University of

Vermont and State Agricultural College, Senator Walton of Washington county nominated Hon Paul Dillingham of Waerbury; Mr Paul of Pomfret nominated Ion Closby Miller of Pomfret. Senator Walton of Washington county, Mr Paul of Pomiret and Mr Abell of West Haven were appointed as tellers. The ballots having been taken and counted resulted as follows:
Whole number of ballots.....

elected second trustee for the six years For third trustee of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College Senator Simons of Rutiand county nom-inated Henry Clark of Rutland; seconded by Senator Wheeleck of Lamoille county. Senator Lynde of Orange county nomin-sted Hon Crosby Miller; seconded by Mr Colton of Ira-burg, Mr Lynde of Marlboro, Mr Adams of Elosburg and Mr Harlow of Windows

Senator Simons then with the concurrence of Senator Wheelock withdrew the name of Henry Clark, and thereupon Hon Crosby Miller of Pomfret was duly declared elected third trustee for the six years next assuing by a viva voce vote.

The Joint Assembly was then dissolved and the Senate withdrew. FRIDAY, Nov. 24. SENATE.

The Senate met, the President In the chair.

Reading of Scripture and prayer by Rev.

Mr. Parker of Eending.

Bills, etc., introduced and referred—II las, an act to pay the town of Pawlet the semi therein named; read twice and referred to committee on claims.

H 304, an act to return Patrick Sullivan to his legal rights and privileges; read twice and referred to general committee.

Unfaished buttless—S 42, an act to repeal sections 41 and 42, chapter 25, g s, relating Unfaished buthers—S 42, sn act to repeal sections 41 and 42, chapter 25, g s, relating to Hability of Towns for private samage, was taken up as a special order, and, the question being 'shall the bill be read the third time?" Senator Sowles moved to amend by substituting 89 after section I. Senator Walton moved that the bill be ordered to he and made the special order for to-morrow morning at 1630 o'clock; agreed to—yeas 16, nays 12.

S 55, an act to provide for the distribution of Roberts? Digest, was taken up and the amendments proposed by the committee agreed to, and the bill, as amended, read the third time and passed.

S 43, an act in amendment of sec 70, chap 31, g s, was taken up; the question being on the first amendments proposed by Senator Belden, the yeas and nays were demanded, which were—yeas 12, nays 11,

demanded, which were—yeas 12, nays 11 the President voting in the affirmative amendments were then severally

committee on judiciary.

Read the third time—S 157, an uet to provide for the printing of the Legislative

Directory; passed.
H 331, an act relating to the officers and nanagement of the State Prison; passed. Hile, an act to appropriate a sum of money to pay for the preparation and publication or a digest of the reports of the supreme Court of the State for the use of the State.

use of the State.
Senator Sowles moved to reconsider the vote ordering third reading; agreed to.
Senator Sowles moved to reconsider the vote agreeing to proposal of amendment of the committee; agreed to, and the amendment proposed was refused, and the bill was read the third time and passed. passed.

Reports—From committee on claims, in favor of 8 107, an act to pay William Quinlan the sum therein named; read third time and passed. From the same in favor of H 254, an act to amend an act "to enlarge the powers of the inspector of finance"; third reading

From the committee on railroads against H 319, an act to abolish the office of railroad commissioner; third reading re-From the committee on highways and bridges in favor of S 142, an act for the protection of highways from obstructions by snowdrifts, with proposals of amendment which were agreed to, and taird reading ordered.

resolution was ordered to lie.
Ora motion of Mr Jenkins of Burke adjour ned, SENATE. From special committee, in favor of H
The Senate met, the President in the 224, an act repealing an act approved Nov. chair.

12, 1874, relating to two parishes in the town of Westminister; read third time and passed. I Joint resolutions—By Secretor Lothrop, appropriating the frenched dollars for the calebration of the coming centennial of the battle of Hubbardion; referred to a special committee of the Senators from Rulland courty. From the House, requiring reports of osts, in criminal cases; adopted. AFTERNOON.

The Senare met at 2 o'clock, the Pr sint in the chair. H 30, annexing that p r! of Fsir Haven lying west of Poultney river to New York was read the third time and, on motion tion of Mr Belden; ordered to lie. At 2% o'clock thef senate proceeded to Representatives' Hall to meet in Joint Assembly.

Unflnished business-S 46, an act to pay N T sprague, Jr., the sum herein named, was taken up and ordered to lie.

Bills read the third time and passed in concurrence—H 220, to legalize Cavendish

H 214, to legalize grand lists of Barre. H 41, legalizing the grand list; of Bloom-H 377, laying a tax on Franklin county.
H 280, incorporating the Weston Branch
rathroad company (with proposals of Reports—From the judiciary committee. an act in addition to see 4, chap 31. g s; read twice and ordered to lie and be printed. Bills ordered to be read third time-H 352 relating to game and fish. H 19, relating to fisheries, etc.

HOUSE.

On motion the Senate adjourned FORENOON. Reading of Scriptures and prayer by the haplain. Read third time 8 59, in afhendment of section 2, chapter 77, g s, relating to the standard weight of grain, etc; passed in 8 79, to encourage the training of com S 79, to encourage the training of common school teachers. Mr Spalding of Barre and Mr Guernsey of Castleton opposed the bill at length, and the House refused to concur is its passage.

Reports—From committee on education, in favor of H 246, 'n relation to normal schools; third reading ordered.

From committee on judiciary, against H 149, relating to practice in courts of chancery; third reading refused.

From select commit e on H 177, to remap the eastern part of the state, against its passage; on motion of Mr Andrews, of Brighton, ordered to 'e.

From committee on judiciary, against H 227, to resection 10, chapter 94 g s,

H 227, to re 'section 10, chapter 91. g.s, relating to ur 'le in intoxicating drinks; third reading refused.

Special order—H 332, relating to the reform school, was taken up as the special order for ten o'clock.

Mr Eaton of Danvill moved that the oill be amended by striking out the first Mr Sprague of Brandon explained at least the action and views of the committee, favoring the bill.

Mr Chamberlin of Sharon and Mr Lynde of Mariboro rayored the motion to amend.
Mr Dillingham of Waterbury interrogated the committee and discussed the

merits of the bill, the management of the institution, the system pursued by our courts and justices of the peace in sentencing boys to the school for merely trivial causes or for vagrancy, and favoring the amendment as tending toward a conservative policy of management in all things relating to the school. He cited the experience of other States, and showed that relatively we have many more sentences to the school than they. He protested that he was greatly interested in the prosperity of the school, and he hoped we should pursue a policy which would not arouse opposition in the State. Mr Woodbridge of Vergences made an earnest general appeal in behalf of the children-the wards of the State. He arby Senstor Guild of Bennington county, ender Hullog of Bennington and Mr Parker gued that it was both a duty and economic Hullog of Bennington and Mr Parker gued that it was both a duty and economic this class of instiny to liberally support this class of inst

my to liberally support this class of insti-tutions, and narrated an interview with the lamented Lincoln, in which he most earnestly recommended the reformatory system of training boys who nat been guilty of small affenses. He detailed the history of the removal of the school to Vergennes, and the expenditure attend-ant upon that removal, and the management of the school during the past been appropriation necessary to enlarge the accommodations of the school. He dischained say interest in the matter bechained say interest in the matter because it happens to be located in his own city, and advocated the measure on broad general scinciples.

Mr Olmsteau of Yownshend discussed the subject from the taxpayers' point of view. He thought the necessities of the immates of the school sould be most abundantly provided for without this appropriation, and he should oppose the hill.

Mr Adams of Enosburgh followed in the same vein and referred to the possibility. same vein, and referred to the possibility of the establishing of a work-house which would far a measure serve to lessen the

scensity for further accommodations Mr Ladd of Alburgh opposed the appropriation as undecessary, arguing that is sarge number of the immates should be the property of the immates should be a technique to estimate the most logislation to the property of the property of the technique of the property of the of Stratton demanded the Ar Wills of Stration demanded any ayes and nays.

Mr Eaton of Danville moved the previous question, which demand was seconded, and the main question ordered and put, to wit: Shall the birl be smeaded by striking out the first section? And it was decided in the affirmative—yeas 179, navs 25. 179, nays 25.

Mr Evans of Moretown moved to amend by striking out the words "five thousand dollars," in the second section, and substitute the words "three thousand dol-

Jars," which motion was ruled as out of order under the operation of the previ-Mr Randali of Hydepark moved to dis-niss, which was also ruled as out of order. The bill was then ordered to a third ceading.
H 187, to abate and suppress nuisances

was called up, and on motion of Mr Mar-tin of Chelses was made the special order for half-past three o'clock this afternoon. On motion of Mr Paul of Penriret adlourned. AFTERNOON. Read third time—S 120, in amendment of an act relating to private corporations by voluntary association, approved Nev. 93, 1870; passed in concurrence. Senate bills referred—S 186, to authorize the removal of obstructions from Paul stream; to committee on judiciary. S 131 relating to the State library to

S131, relating to the State library; to committee en the library.
S 153, to amend an act in addition to chap 1, g s, relating to elections, approved Nov 18, 4870; to committee on judiciary. S 197, to provide for the printing of the legislative directory; to select committee on State expenses. S 158, in amendment of sec 8, chap 17, g , relating to State printing; to select committee on State expenses. S 159, in addition to chap 110, g s; to select committee on State expenses.

Mr Blake of Bartou, called up H 388, to amend an act to incorporate thevillage of Barton, approved Nov. 21, 1874; read third time and nessed.

time and passed.

Reports—From committee on corperations, in favor of H 225, in amendment of
an act changing the name of Northfield
cometery association, approved Novem-From committee on education. In favor if H 355, in addition to an act relating to Black hiver Academy and School district No. 1 in Ludlow, with proposals of amend-ment, which were agreed to; read third time and presed.

From committee on claims, against H 202, to pay T J Marrill; third reading re-fused.

fused.
From committee on education, in favor of \$117, to amend section 19, chapter 22, g.s., relating to studies in common schools; third regding ordered. From committee on judiciary, in favor of 8 145, relating to the rendition of fugi tives from lastice, with proposals of amendment, which were agreed to; third reading ordered. From committee on judiciary, in favor of S 128, relating to jailors' fees; third reading ordered. From committee on | ediciary, in favor of H 198, for the settlement and equal distribution of estates of toscivent debtors; laid on the table on motion of Mr Swain of

Senator Simons demanded the yeas and nays, which were—yeas 14, nays 12, the President voting in the affirmative; so the bill was passed.

Senator Walton moved to reconsider the vote passing 8 148, an act relating to salaries of judges of the municipal courts; agreed to and the bill recommitted to the committee on judiciary.

Result the third time—8 157, an act to provide for the printing of the Legislative of the name of the village of Ratland to borrow money on time, to expect the vote amendment proposed by Senator Grout meved an amendment proposed by Senator Grout never an amendment which was agreed to, and the bill was reading ordered.

From committee on judiciary, against H 334, in amendment of section 81, chapter 15, g., relating to jarisdiction of constables; third reading refused to an act in addition to see 4, chap 81, g., was taken up, and the third reading ordered.

From committee on judiciary against H 334, in amendment of section 81, chapter 15, g., relating to jarisdiction of constables; third reading refused to an amendment which was agreed to, and the bill was read the third time and passed.

S 161, an act in addition to see 4, chap 81, g., was taken up, and the third reading ordered.

From committee on judiciary against H 334, in amendment of section 81, chapter 15, g., was taken up, and the third time and passed.

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S 161, an act in addition to see 4, chap 81, g., was taken up, and the third time and passed.

S 1 Ratland to borrow money on time, to extend and increase their present water supply; with proposals of amendment, which were agreed to; read third time and passed. From the general committee, against H 337, to change the name of W J Pratt;

ast, to change the name of W J Frat; third reading refused.

Mr Abell of West Haven moved that the House appoint a committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on H le, in addition to see 25, chap 33, r s, relating to the attachment of personal property by writleft in the town clerk's office; which was agreed to, and the Speaker appointed as said committee Mr Abell of West Haven, Mr Dean of Barnar I, and Mr Adams of Enosburgh.

Joint resolution—By Mr. Howe of Springfield: That His Excellency the Governor is hereby directed to institut) such correspondence, or employ such other means of a natural the sword now in possession of Mrs H Hopkins, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is truly the same which Col. Ethan Allen carried a hundred years ago while he was in the service of the State, and if so to purchase it for the state of Vermont at a price limited by his discretion.

price limited by his discretion. On motion of Mr Martin of Chelses, the

Beading of the Scriptures and prayer by Rev C W Clarke of Stockbridge.

Bills, etc., Introduced and Referred—H 231, an act to incorporate the First Congregational Society in Cavendish; read twice and referred to general committee. twice and referred to general committee. H 30, an act in amendment of an act granting certain powers to B ack River Academy; read twice and referr d to committee on duca ion.

H 227, an act to incorporate the Brandon Aqueduct Company; read twice and referred to general committee.

H 388, an act amending an act incorporating the viriage of Barton; read twice and referred to committee on finance.

H 328, as act in saddit in to a sact relating to the Northfield tense erg Act clation; read twice and referred to general committee.

m 357, an act to repeal an a torclating to expenditure of highway tax in the village of Bellows Falls; read twice and referred to committee on highways and bridges H 191, an act to amend section 14, chapter 48, g s; read twice and referred to committee on judiciary.

H 246, an act relating to the normal schools of this State; read twice and re-ferred to committee on education. Reports-From the committee on claims an act to pay William P Dillingham the sum therein named; read twice and or-From committee on Judiclary, in favor

From the committee on judiciary, in layor of H 2, an act is amendment of sec 9, chap H, gs; third reading refused.

From the same against S 124, an act defining who shall be judged State paupers; third reading refused.

From the committee on judiciary, in layor layout the committee on judiciary, in layout lay From the committee on railroads, in favor of \$133, an act in amendment of sec 83, chap 28, g s; third reading ordered. From the comm title os c aims in favor of \$125, an act to Ezra P Wood the sum therein named; read the third time and From the same without expression, or H 148, an act to pay the town of Pawlet the sum therein named; read the third ame and passed.

From the committee on insane asylum, a report in writing, with accompanying bill which was read twice, and ordered to lie From the committee on grand list, in favor of \$ 92, an act prescribing the number and term of office of listers or assessors, with proposals of amendment, which were agreed to and third reading refused, ayes 12, nays 13 From the committee on judiciary, in favor of 8 99, an act in smendment of, and addition to the act relating to insurance, approved November 24, 1874, with propos-als of amendment, which were agreed to, ayes 16, nays 2, and the third reading or-From the committee on printing, in fa-

vor of 8 156, an act relating to State print-ing and stationery, with proposals of amendment, which was disagreed to, year 6, nays 17. Senator Williams moved certain amend ments, which were agreed to. On motion the bill was ordered to lie and be printed.

Read third time—H 306, an act to annex a por sion of the town of Fairhaven to the State of New York; read third time and passed.

S142, an act providing for the protection of highways from obstructions by snow drifts; passed.

S149, an act to amend sec 4, chap 108; passed.

S160, an act relating to savings banks and trust companies; passed.

Unfinished business—8 42 an act to repeal secs 41 and 42, chap 25 g s, relating to the Unfinished business—8 42 an act to repeal secs 41 and 42, chap 25 g s, relating to the liabilities of towns for private damage, was taken up as a special order, and the question being on the amendments proposed by Senator Sowles, Senator Walton demanded the yeas and nays, which were yeas 11, nays 17, so the amendment was disgregated to

On the question sha't the bill be read the third time? Senator Walton demanded the yeas and and nays, which were—ayes 8, nays 20; so the third reading was refused. S162, an act to pay William P Dilling-ham the sum therein named, was taken up and third reading ordered.
On motion the Senate adjourned.

AFTERNOON. The Senate met, the President in the chair.

Reports—From the committee on mance, in face of H 207, an act in relation to bowling alleys; third reading ordered.

From the committee on the judiciary, against H 74, an act in amendment of sec 8, chap 94, g s; third reading refused.

From the same, in favor of H 125, an act in favor of H 125, and H 12 chap 94, g s; third reading refused. From the same, in favor of H 125, an act relating to liens on property sold, with propesals of amendment, which were agreed to and third reading ordered. From the committee on claims, an act to pay the town of Pittsford the sum therein named; read twice and referred to committee en claims.

From the committee on railroads, in favor of S 102, an act to establish a uniform system of keeping railroad accounts, with proposals of amendment, which were agreed to, and third reading ordered.

From the committee on grand list, in stom the committee on grand list, in favor of H 154, an act to lessilize the grand list of the town of West Windsor for the year 154, pant the third time and passed.

From the Same, in favor of H 101, an act to relative list list of the town of historical list and list of the town of historical list list of the town of historical list passed.

Trong the committee on claims, in favor of H 200 and the committee on claims, in favor of H 322, an act to pay Francis D Lamp the sum therein named; read bld third time and passed.

From the committee on judiciary, anjact against 11 112, an act in amendment of sec 15, chap 71, g s; third reading re-From committee on agriculture, in favor of H 250, an act relating to the standard measure for milk; third reading or-

from the committee on military affairs, in favor of H189, an act in amendment of an act "for reorganizing the militia;" with proposals of amendment, which were From the committee on education, in favor of H 246, an act relating to schools; third reading ordered.

From the committee on education in favor of H 3.5, an act in amendment of an act granting certain powers to Black River Academy and school district No. 1 in Ludlow; read the third time and passed. From special committee in favor of H 273, an act to incorporate the Bennington Battle Monument Association: ordered to lie and made the special order for Monday morning at 18% O'clock.

From the general committee in favor of H358, an act to incorporate the village of North Troy; read the third time and ishing success by actual merit in curing passed. From the same in favor of H 233, an last to incorporate the village of West Ran-dolph; read the third time and passed. dolph; read the third time and passed.

From the general committee in favor of H 304, an act to restore Patrick Sullivan to his legal rights and privileges; read the third time and passed.

From committee on finance in favor of H 28, an act to enable the pew owners and proprietors of the old Baptist church in Whitingham Centre to dispose of the same, with proposals of amendment, which were agreed to, and the bill read the third time and passed.

From the general committee, in favor of H 212, an act relating to the annual meetings of the Pleasant tidge Cometery Association of Thetford; read the third time and passed.

From the general committee, in favor of H 272, an act relating to the annual meetings of the Pleasant kidge Cometery Association of Thetford, read the third time and pussed. sociation of Thetiora, read the third time and pussed.

From the conunities on game and fenories, a bill entitled "An act prohibiting the use of any explosive material for the parpose of extening, killing or destroying fight; read twice and third reading or-

From the committee on grand list, a bill entitled "An act to amend chan 83, g s, of the grand list"; read twice and ordered to lie.
From the committee on grand list, a joint resolution providing for a revision of grand list laws; disagreed to. From the committee on grand list, in favor of H 323, an act relating to the grand Bills, etc., introduced and referred—H 390 an act establishing the Vermont Board of Agriculture; read twice and referred to

committee on agriculture.

Read third time—H 19, an act relating to disheries; passed. H 352, an act in amendment of an act, approved November 24, 1874, entitled "an act regulating the capture of fish and game;" passed.

H 253, an act to enlarge the powers of the inspector of finance; passed.

Unfinished business—S 155, an act relating to mortgages, was taken up and read the third time and ordered to lie. H 256, an act to pay Charles Morgan the Rockingham.

From committee on highways, bridges and ferries, H 37, repealing an ant relating to the expenditure of highway taxes assessed within the limits of the village of Bellows Falls; passed.

From committee on game and fisheries, Erom committee on game and fisheries, Erom committee on game and fisheries, Senator Groat never an amendment proposed by Senator Simons, it was reconsidered, and disagreed to.

> [Continued on third page.] What the Local Papers Do.

An exchange combats, with desirable vigor, the argument that the city papers are cheaper and better than the country papers because they give more columns of reading matter for the money- Do the city papers, it asks ever give you any home news? Do they say anything in regard to your own locality? Nothing. Do they contain notices of your schools, churches, meetings, improvements and hundreds of other local matters of interest, which your paper publishes without pay? Not an item. Do they ever say a word calculated to draw attention to your country and its numerous thriving towns, and aid in their progress and caterplise? Not a word. And yet there are men who take such contracted views

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